When you see a drunken sot From out the tavern reel, Be thankful for your better lot, And turn not on the heel. Go, warn him of the dreadful glass, And save him if you can; But never scorn him as you pass-Remember, he's a man.

When you see a colored skin, O! speak in kindly tone; Perchance a heart may beat therein, More tender than you own. Tis true he was with fetters born. But break them if you can, And give him not one look of scorn-Remember, he's a man.

When you see "the rough hard hand," Besmeared with daily toil, Oh! never at a distance stand, For fear that it should soil. He will not bear to be despised, The meanest never can, ()r even to be patronised-

Remember, he's a man. Whene'er you meet, in life's rough track, A brother gone astray, Stretch forth a hand to bring him back-Turn not the other way.

There is no shame in humble birth,

Then help it when you can; And e'en the meanest wretch on earth-Remember he's a man,

#### A RACE AGAINST TIME.

do not refer to day-dreams, nor the fan- ter.

more than a year, attending to all the no thought of that.

both ways, for which the main line had himself came toward the paling, calling to be always clear; a local express each out to me by name. way, which ran on the turn-out and wait- I reined up.

To see that the main line was always I suppose?" turnout was always ready when it should stated. was in condition for prompt and satis- excursionists for Hampstead Beach factory working-kept me almost con- pass at 9:30. Look out for it!" stantly at my post, though, as I have al-

In order to be handy to my business, I lived in a cottage close by, from the I drew a taut rein with my right hand, open door of which, looking eastward, I and took my watch from my pocket with could see any coming train for a mile my trembling left. away, and notice whether the signals for er positions.

ning to me with an alarmed face.

Our little girl was missing. She had minutes in which to accomplish it! seen her only a few minutes before the

I calmed her with a few brief words,

I thought I was in the middle of a balance. me an agony of apprehension. As I electrified the noble animal with almost gloomy spots, in utter forgetfulness of looked again at the line, my eyes fell up- human consciousness of the necessities all that is bright and beautiful. The on an object—a small form lying upon and peril of the occasion. one of the rails. My child! With a Trees, houses, fences, gardens—sometoo short to nurse one's misery. Hurry informing him that it was unanimously was ever paid. mighty effort I awoke, turned over, and times men, staring in wild-eyed astonish- across the lowlands that you may linger thing again, with the addition that I My bat was off, my hair and beard

and aroused myself sufficiently to get thus I reached a low rise of ground com- he remarked: "How sad it is; the frost up and visit my little darling's crib, of manding a view of the line for a mile or course to find her safe. I walked the more on either hand. floor in my stocking-feet for a while; Up to this moment, from the time I thetic tone, "Good-bye." looked at the clock, and again turned in had drawn taut rein and glanced at my to dream for the third time the same watch, this point had been the objective thing; to start suddenly and broadly goal for which I was riding. awake, as if the voice which roused the If I could reach it before the whistle wife's are.

lean among



"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature." -- CICERO,

MEXICO, N. Y., THÜRSDAY, JULY 5, 1877.

Life of Gamaliel.

BY HIS SON, S. B. BARNES

the advantages he enjoyed for attending gratulated him on his success.

consequence, late hours at school. ture it was stipulated that he should siderations combined. late, but Mr. S. kindly permitted him to of fee or reward. text books furnished, and no provision Hartford and Kingbury, Washington tion. was made for lights, as he was not per- Co., N. Y. About the year 1799, he He died Feb. 5th, 1853, aged 96 years. mitted to burn a candle after work closed removed to the town of Otsego, Otsego to a large degree. He always made it a town of Mexico, now Parish, at that time form to do it well. He served as a substitute some time in the Revolutionary

He experienced religion at about the a little darling of her own, just begin- cising what he called his one talent which he followed quite acceptably for a against time, and an affectionate place the more important duty of preaching in my remembrance evermore, come out the gospel to his fellow men. He hesitato the orchard, and you will see her en- ted for a long time feeling unequal to the joying a comfortable old age, petted and task, but finally the church with whom caressed by the whole family. So I end he labored united their soltcitations with his convictions of duty, and they finally resolved to call a council for the purpose of his ordination. He felt great diffidence and hesitation in meeting the council, as several of the most prominent ministers in that section of the country were to be

> the field and shop and his text books, his bible and the works of nature.

running stream near, and a warm break- head, and flashed a glance up and down hook. His early advantages for an ed- mouth and God filled it. At the close was 90, when he became blind. fast, seemed to clear away whatever re- the whole visible line for the coming ucation were very limited. His parents of the service the ministers rallied around The last thirty-four years of his life he its roof, Vesuvius and Etna for chimwere poor and up to the age of fifteen, all him, shook him by the hand and con- was confined to his room but spent most neys, seas and oceans for water-tanks,

tors who lived three miles to the south the distance lessens, and the on-coming shoemaker, in whose services he remain- owing under God, more to the aid and change, he remarked that he had no feare

year of his apprenticeship, but Mr. Stran- sacrifice necessarily made by the minis- business of life before his death, so that control. Ha! Joy unutterable! I am three months was more than he received place, preaching three sermons on Sab-nothing to do but to die, that he wished during his whole apprenticeship. He bath and two or three more during the for no delay because he had no longer A whistle—the agent runs out with a was required to be at his post early and week; and all without any expectation any use for time.

present, and his only study had been in

were announced and many conjectures The church very sensibly resolved that Continental Congress." were indulged in, but the general opin- it was not councils that organized churchion seemed to be that the minister who es but only that fellowshiped them as You can also train the eye to rest on the speaker. At the hour announced for to the church which he had gathered to the services, the house was filled to over- gether for fifteen years without any fee of stove manufacturers in Detroit, the lying among the islands of the western flowing. One of the ministers approached or reward. The largest salary that the president—Mr. S. S. Jewett—discussed terminus and a strip of land extending the candidate, handing him a paper church ever attempted to raise was \$30.- the subject of advertising in a very sennaming the subject to be discussed and 00 and not more than ten of the amount sible manner. He unsparingly con-

prayer, calling on God to be his helper Swago Falls, Rotterdam, and other equal- turers, might profit by these suggestions. tom.

and support in his time of trial, when ly remote places, from three to twenty glasses, other palace cars, equal in beauty an extraordinary flood of light broke in miles and some of them visited once or and grandeur to this, can easily be seen upon his mind, and all his fear and em- twice a week. He enjoyed a remarkable flying along the highways of space, yet barrassment left him, and he stated that state of health, as we are informed that none of these are ever known to come Gamaliel Barnes was born in Connectation at no time in his after life did he have a he was never confined to his bed by in collision. Unconscious to the passenticut but his parents left that State be- greater flow of language or a more com- sickness a single day of his life. He livmine, and not those of the dream—a —how my eyes, for the first time, swery—fore he was three years of age and settled prehensive understanding of his subject. ed about twenty years after retiring from the passengers in their palaces; but who dash head-foremost into a cool, deep, el from their steady gaze at my horse's in the State of New York near Kinder- All he had to do now was to open his active life, preaching quite often until he

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of his time in preaching and conversing school was about three months and much At the age of twenty-three he married to those who could hear him. The day of that time was broken in upon by be- Hannah Harris. She proved to be one before his death he conversed freely with ing required to do chores at home and in of the noblest and best of wives, truly a his friends, and as far as possible made helpmate for him and we have often arrangements for his funeral, selected the death, where all must leave whether At about the age of fifteen he was heard him remark that whatever of suctext and preached a sermon from it, stabound as an apprentice to a Mr. Stranacess he had ever experinced either in his
han, a tanner and currier and boot and temporal business or his ministry was han, a tanner and currier and boot and temporal business or his ministry was asked how he felt about the coming ed seven years. In his article of inden- counsel of his wife than to all other con- or regrets, but God's will be done. He had lived beyond the common lot of man, have three months schooling during each It would be useless to speak of the that he had as far as possible ended the

problems in arithmetic as he was able to ing the week, and is all our people wish like a shock of corn fully ripe, and his repick up and to study his old Dilworth to hear. The next we learn of the submains by the side of his wife, where they ring the game a soldier belonging to the spelling book, which was the extent of ject of this notice, he was preaching in are awaiting the morning of the resurrec-

-Parish Mirror.

Friday in America-

a piece of land, and then returned to his fact that Mr. Hayes was nominated for home in Otsego, and resolved to take President on Friday, an exchange says: army, and as he answered to the name of his family to the then wilderness of Mexthe man whose place he took, his own ico as soon as the necessary arrangements himself upon the day of the week on quartered. The fight then became gen I am an older man now, and have othname not appearing on the roll, he was could be made. In 1803, he and his son which he was nominated. Friday is reeral, and waist belts being freely used, er and higher interests in railroads, but unable to receive any advantage of the Asa went to Mexico and slashed down a garded by some vulgar people as an unsome serious wounds were inflicted upon not in that line. That experience was law granting pensions to Revolutionary few acres of timber and put up a log lucky day, whereas—for Americans, at the heads and faces of the belligerents. house which served as a habitation till least—it has proved itself to be the The efforts of the police being unavailing 1815. In March, 1804, everything be-most fortunate of the seven. It was on strong pickets of Rifles and the Twentyage of twenty-two and united with the ing in readiness, the family started on Friday, the 3d of August, 1492, that first Fusileers were brought to the ground, their journey. At that time I think Columbus sailed from the harbor of Pa- by whom several captures were made there were but two houses between Cam- los for the new world. It was on Friday, and peace restored. An artilleryman den and the place where we were going, the 12th of October, 1492, that he first received a bayonet wound in the head And tf you would like to see the gal- year or two, when with a great many one five miles west of Camden, called saw the land, after sixty five days of while endeavoring to rescue a companion lant mare Fanny, that won the race misgivings he felt called upon to perform the Perkins place, and the other Thos. navigation. It was on Friday, the 4th from the custody of the pickets. Nutting's house, at the foot of the hill of January, 1493, that he started on his about 11 miles east of Parish village. return to Spain, to announce to their The family were three or four days Catholic Majesties the glorious result of getting to Camden. Early in the morn- his expedition, and on Friday, the 15th The operations of this survey were ing March 10th, 1804, they started of March, 1493, that he disembarked in formally begun on the 22d of May. It through the woods hoping to reach Nut- Andalusia. It was on Friday, the 13th is the intention of those in charge to finting's before night-fall, but in this they of June, 1494, that he discovered the ish during the present season the conwere disappointed. When night came American Continent. On Friday, March struction of a chart which has required they were compelled to put up at what 5, 1497, Henry VII., of England, gave nearly forty years for completion. for years after was called Allen's tavern, to John Cabot his despatch for the voya spot familiar to the early settlers. It age, resulting in the discovery of the con- the Northern and Northwestern Lakes, was no tavern, but simply a huge hem- tinent of North America. On Friday, most of whose islands and shores were lock tree, branching out in all directions, September 6th, 1565, Mendez founded once among the subjects of fabulous ta-

and women were kept at some useful em- passed a critical and triumphant exami- They reached Nutting's about the mid- that George Washington was born. It and inland bays capable of accommo and, hurrying around to the station- I have been where charger meets ployment there would be less sorrow and nation, not failing in a single particular die of the afternoon where they were was on Friday, June 16, 1775, that the dating greater vessels or lesser boats of building, began a careful examination of charger in the swirl and dust of battle, wickedness in the world; and if so-call- in answering satisfactory. After the or- hospitably entertained. The next day battle of Bunker Hill was fought, and lake commerce, are accurately mapped every possible place where I deemed it and men and horses have gone down to- ed "reformers" would spend their time dination services were concluded a con- they were quietly settled in their own on Friday, October 7, 1777, that the both as regards their topography and hylikely the child might be. (She was only five years old). The search resulted in efforts to make people more industriated ous, they would have less leisure to consumption ous, they would have less leisure to give her aid to gineering having been accomplished, the in my finding her fast asleep on the sun-can fitly describe the fierce emotions of ceive and agitate those vexatious ques. be delivered at that place at early can-define the Americans. The treason of Arnold completion of operations during the ny side of a pile of railroad ties, with that solitary ride against time, where tions and impracticable theories which dle-light, and the subject would be an ed or attempted to call a council to adher doll, half as large as herself lying hundreds of innocent lives all uncon- are constantly causing trouble and confu- important one, and all were cordially in mit the church to fellowship, but were surrendered on Friday, forward to with relief by those personunable to get one together as they were June 17, 1776, Richard Henry Lee read ally interested, though possibly with Neither the speaker and the subject not to be found in the whole country. the Declaration of Independence to the feelings of a different nature by those

In his annual address at the re-

was ever built is this orb on which we live. Large enough to hold the human family, its resources are, with proper care and effort on the part of the passengers, sufficient to sustain them all comfortably with a great deal to spare. It supplies its own fuel and makes its own time. Its speed is about 68,000 miles per hour, yet so accurately does it move that those who have well studied its movements can tell to a fraction in what part of its air-line track it will be on any future day. With good field nificent palace car has the heavens for natural scenery sufficient to charm the eye and feast the soul with the combination of beauty and sublimity. The only depot or stopping place is at the gates of and at the terminus commissioned authorities of a higher order are expected to receive and conduct us all to a higher destiny and a better life than this.

Our Palace Car.

#### Military Riot about a Kiss.

A serious disturbance occurred at

Southsea, England, on Easter Monday evening. As is usual on Easter Monday, the common was crowded with soldiers first battalion of the Sixtieth Rifles happened to kiss a girl with whom a marine artillery man was keeping company. A fight ensued between the two soldiers. A second rifleman interfered for the protection of his colleague, whereupon three other artillery men took part in the affray. The marine artillerymen at first largely outnumbered the riflemen, but a

#### United States Lake Survey.

where some man by the name of Allen St. Augustine, the oldest town in the bles of Indian warfare and mysterious To schools and theological works he had stayed over night. It was a mile or United States. On Friday, November forebodings to the white man, are now None are truly happy but those who are had no access. The council finally conso east of what was then called Hogs- 10, 1620, the Mayflower first disembark- thoroughly explored. All positions for In my youth I had known something busy: for the only real happiness lies in vened and organized, and one of their back, now Amboy. The family manage ed a few emigrants on American soil at harbors, light houses, places requiring departure of the train, and had made a about horses, and that knowledge did not useful work of some kind, either of the number, who was deemed an expert, was ed as well as they could to pass the night Provincetown, and on Friday December improvement, life-saving stations, etc., hasty search for her as soon as she dis-fail me now. I drew out the long whip hand or head, so long as over exertion of appointed to question the candidate re-during a heavy fall of snow, and the 22, 1620, her passengers finally landed are located. Shoals, dangerous rocks and coasts pointed out, and all by-ways lead-"It was on Friday, February 22, 1732, ing to or from them, all rivers, creeks, who have depended upon it for employment during these many years.

That part of the chart yet incomplete demned the tawdry lithographs and tion of the lake, containing, as it does, agreed among the ministers that he was On rare occasions, when one of his tiping concluding the shallow basin, will require more tising, concluding thus: "If we would time in its completion and greater ento be the speaker. In vain he plead to neighbors butchered hogs a little out of make the best possible use of our money gineering skill than the same area elsebe excused, as there was no time to look season, the family would receive a sparewe should patronize ably-conducted and where. The eastern half having the seemed mounted on a winged borse, and riding for dear life to close the switches.

Again I awoke, bathed in perspiration, and aroused myself sufficiently to get aroused myself sufficiently to get and aroused myself sufficiently to get aroused myself sufficiently aroused myself sufficiently aroused myself sufficiently sufficientl he remarked: "How sad it is; the frost has come, and it will kill everything that age. He said that if he ever felt like do not think that he received \$100 for advertisers testify to its value, and in sea sounding than the comparatively has come, and it will everything that calling on rocks and mountains to fall his services during the fifteen or twenty the employment of its columns we would shallow water among the islands will be the employment of its columns we would shallow water among the islands will be the employment of its columns we would shallow water among the islands will be the employment of its columns we would shallow water among the islands will be the employment of its columns we would shallow water among the islands will be the employment of its columns we would shallow water among the islands will be the employment of its columns we would shallow water among the islands will be the employment of its columns we would shallow water among the islands will be the employment of its columns we would shallow water among the islands will be the employment of its columns we would shallow water among the islands will be the employment of its columns we would shallow water among the islands will be the employment of its columns we would shallow water among the islands will be the employment of its columns we would shall be the employment of its columns we would shall be the employment of its columns we would shall be the employment of its columns we would shall be the employment of its columns we would shall be the employment of its columns we would shall be the employment of its columns we would shall be the employment of its columns which it is the employment of its columns which is the employment of its columns which it is the employment o years of his preaching in the town of find a means of escape from wasteful, unis in most instances navigable, yet it may He took his place in the desk and read the first fifteen or twenthe first hymn under such embarrass- ty years of his labors in the town of the first hymn under such embarrass- ty years of his labors in the town of the first hymn under such embarrass- the other half, and will consequently re-Blessed is the man who never says ment that he hardly knew when he had Mexico, his field was just about compristors attention and patronage." quire a system of patient toil in obtainhis mother's pies were better than his finished the reading. He commenced his ed in what is so called now, Swago. Other persons, besides stove manufacting an accurate knowledge of the bot-

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Thane of Cawdor had hissed in my ear, blew at the crossing below, there would

as in his, "Sleep no more !" To awake and find the first gleam of ternative. the incoming day glowing grayly on the

mained of the lingering effects of my special. nocturnal vision, and I felt like myself | Not in sight—thank God!

Between the passage of the down mail, which stopped, and the through express which did not, there was an interval of an hour and a half that was essentially my own. But that morning a dispatch had come for one of the direc- gentle declivity, while every moment of us, and, as it so happened, the agent, train gets larger and noisier as it nears who was busy, requested me to take it, us. Dreams are not always true. Nor, on offering, me the use of his fast mare, on the other hand, are they always false which stood in harness under the shed greater speed; I wave searf and hand; a fact within the observation, if not -an animal remarkable for its speed experience, of everybody. Of course I and endurance, as I ascertained thereaf-

cies conjured up by a disordered stom- I had been to the director's house on one or two similar occasions, and neither red flag-two whistles! Down brakes! Let me transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe a page or two of the agent nor myself deemed the time transcribe and the transcribe and transcribe and the transcribe and the transcribe and the transcribe and trans my own experience, and judge for yourmy own experience, and judge for yourlike a shock of come full was time.

Now one iasmonator discourse is about a dozen yards from the open switch.

Sundays and work out on a board such all our preachers can worry through dursports. At one corner a great number future can be projected in dreams. I disposal. Besides, had such a course had been stationed on the main line of been necessary, he could have taken the endar—seven minutes and a half. This the great Central railway for something keys and acted for me. But there was I confirmed afterward.)

and bracing. but the responsibility was far greater. a brief word of thanks, and was already There was an express, day and night, turning homeward, when the director ly on the rail.

ed for the through train to pass; a mail "There is some mistake here, Jentrain night and morning which had right nings," he said, with some excitement, of way; one ordinary passenger, and waving the dispatch. "This should not half-a-dozen, perhaps, accommodation and have been sent to me, but to our agent." On reflection-"He knows the contents,

closed at the proper moment, that the On reflection, I couldn't say, and so

be, that the branch where the local made "Then go back to your post at once up was open-in short, that everything and give it to him. A special train of

He turned leisurely and sauntered up ready said, the duties were not specially the walk toward the house, while with the word I started the mare into a trot.

A special train at half-past 9.

Nine twenty-two! Three miles of "danger" or "safety" were in their prop-straight road—less, perhaps, a quarter of a mile of detour to the station, when One morning, just after the local had I should reach the track—and the main made up and gone, my wife came run- line open to me westward for the passage of the mail! Three miles, and eight

quietly on the flank.

How can I describe that ride? That night I had a singular dream. were speeding—hung trembling in the man race.

vast plain, through which stretched, I recall now the tempest which swaybroad and clear before me, the double ed my shrinking soul, as, outwardly track of a main line. Like ours, yet un- calm and rigidly erect with every muslike, for every few rods 1 could see open cle strong as steel, I held the mare firmly over the hard ones with surprising ease. switches and blood-red signals, that gave up to her work, and, by voice and touch,

went to sleep, and dreamed the same ment-flew past in one unbroken fight.

be hope. If not, I shuddered at the al-

I recalled afterward, and many times, how a thought of my dream-a leng However, a visit to all those switches line of switches—swept across me then!

Stay !- there is smoke on the horizon. But there is no stay in the wild rush of our onward course. With as unflinching nerve as when she first started, the gallant mare stretches away down the

I stand up in the wagon; I urge to I shout, but my voice is beyond my ahan was a very exacting master and ter of that day, traveling from place to when the messenger came he would have

(Time—as they say in the racing cal-

I complete the last quarter of the deday and night duties at that point with I drove leisurely over, enjoying the tour to the station more leisurely but such unfailing regularity that no thought ride much, for the mare, "Fanny" was am in time to receive from the arms of possible accident ever had occurred to in excellent spirits, and the air was clear had spatched from the shadow of that The duties were not specially arduous,

I had delivered the dispatch, received misplaced switch, where she was lying point in whatever duties he had to peralmost a wilderness, where he took up

Attention having been directed to the

That dream again! Shall I ever be

thankful enough? my fortunes greatly improved.

My golden-haired little darling is now a woman, and happily married, and has Baptist church. He commenced exer-

as I began: Dreams are not always true. Nor, or the other hand, are they al-

#### Rising in Life.

Those persons who have attained to eminence in any vocation of life have followed a uniform course—that of earnest work and unwearied application. seldom used—and touched the mare either is avoided. It should be the aim garding his religious experiences and next day met teams breaking the roads at Plymouth Rock." of every one to be employed. If all men call to the Gospel ministry, etc. He to meet them. scious of the peril toward which they sion, without any actual benefit to the hu- vited to be present.

> You can train the eye to see all the bright spots in your life, and so slip former is the better education. Life is longer on the mountain-tops.

extended her hand, and said in a sympa- on him, it was at that time.

The most wonderful palace car that

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#### Deaf-Mute Service in Brooklyn.

all who see this notice please inform being known as the "Cambridge Local Examintheir deaf-mute friends, so that there may ations." be a full attendance?

#### The Protestant Institution for Doaf-Mutes.

we are in receipt of the sixth annual called away to preach in Cincinnati. The server of the above institution, located vices were conducted by Mr. James Lewis, his were not lost. Boys and girls had to be report of the above institution, located vices were conducted by Mr. James Lewis, his at Cote St. Antoine Road, near the city assistant and city missionary of New York. at Cote St. Antoine Road, near the city assistant and city insulance of New York.

of Montreal, P. Q., for the year ending There were about twenty deaf-mutes present.—

Own obstingte resistance Many level to the little ones. Boys and Joy.

M. Own obstingte resistance Many level to the little ones. Boys and Joy. June 30, 1876, printed by the boys of Jersey City Journal, June 18, 1877. the institution, who are learning typesetter's aud printer's trade while pursuing their literary studies.

First and prominent among the topics of the report is the subject of the Mackay Institution which is under process of construction, a beautiful front elevation of which is shown on one of the fly-leaves of pleted, together with the ample and beautiful grounds will comprise a magnificent present from Mr. Joseph Mac kay to the Protestant Institution, and will be known under the name of "The Mackay Institution for Protestant Deafmutes." A brief description of the building may prove to be of interest to many of our readers. The building is being erected on one of the most picturesque sites on the Island of Montreal, feet, having four fascades of rock-faced Journal within a few days. courses, with trimmings and openings, water tables, belts, courses and bands of cut stone. There is a well elevated basement and ornamented Mansard roof. and the main entrance is in the centre with a handsome flight of stone steps, portico, &c. The interior is fitted up with all the modern appointments of comfort and convenience. Two boilers will be used to heat the building with hot | month. water, and all the rooms will be warm and comfortable in cold weather. The ground floor will be 15 feet in height, the second story 12 feet 6 inches, and the third the same. The work is progressing rapidly, and is of the most substantial character, (walls three feet thick), and all the division walls are of brick.

by November next. The principal, Mr. Thomas Widd, the assistant teacher, Miss Clara Bulmer, and the teachers of drawing, Prof. Duncan and Mr. J. M. Gray, with the matron, Mrs. Widd, and the teacher of carpentry, Mr. Gordon Redmond (the principal is the teacher of printing), are doing all in their power under the present circomstances to advance the intellectual welfare of their pupils, while due regard is also paid to their physical comfort and moral training. The number of pupils taught during the year was 22-nearly seventh Sunday after Trinity. them in part. Financially considered, the affairs of the institution are rather

the census returns of 1871 that there memory thereof: were at that time in the Province of That we tender our heartfelt sympa-Quebec 1,669 deaf-mutes, of whom 883 thies to his afflicted family. were males and 786 females. With the completion of the new building it is presumed that there will be many more ap friend, a young man of generous impulses and yet there is not the slightest appear. The long-looked for day has come. See so many children grow up morally long-looked for day has come. See so many children grow up morally long-looked for day has come. See so many children grow up morally long-looked for day has come. See so many children grow up morally long-looked for day has come. See so many children grow up morally long-looked for day has come. plicants for admission to the institution, who always bore the reputation of being ance of restraint and scarcely a sign of the streamers all floating to the breeze. and, although many citizens are now con- an upright and honest man, and one tributing liberally for the support of the who was ready, willing, and desirous of has held the position over twenty years stands Judge Shelby, and, reclining on a leafy of exemplary qualschool, more donations will be needed, doing what he believed to be his duty. and more support from the Government | And as our friend was conveyed to his will also be expected.

## The Itemizer. -

The idea is to gather into this column item-

Convention.

PROF. JOB. TURNER expects to conduct a service for deaf-mutes in the chapel of the Good Shepherd, Sunday, July 22d, at 3 P. M.

York Institution and National Deaf-mute Cole , died in Conn., recently.

PROF. CHAMBERLAIN, of the Central New EAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. PROF. CHAMBERLAIN, of the Central New York Institution, having got rid of the bugs in

> week's sojourn at Oneida Lake. Very pleasantly convenient to Prof. Thos. H. Jewell, and sundry other pedagogues who propose to be around. PROF. E. B. NELSON, Principal of the Central New York Institution, was married on June 21st, that city, after an all-night's ride from to an accomplished lady in the western part of Cedar Rapids, at ten on Saturday morn

Ar the religious services for the benefit of deafmutes held in Boylston Hall, Boston, Mass., Sunday, June 24th, more than eighty were presconducted by Mrs. WILLIAM LYNDE.

A service for deaf-mutes will be held

A service for deaf-mutes will be held secure by temporary frames inside force, that "whether he stood, or walked, but held secure by temporary frames inside force, that "whether he stood, or walked, but held secure by temporary frames inside force, that "whether he stood, or walked, but held secure by temporary frames inside force, that "whether he stood, or walked, but held secure by temporary frames inside force, that "whether he stood, or walked, but held secure by temporary frames inside force, that "whether he stoo an examination at Cambridge University. The in St. Mary's Church, Classon Avenue, facts, however, amount to about the same thing, near Willoughby, Brooklyn, on Sunday, he passing a marked course at home, and examthe 8th of July, at 4 P. M. The Rev. iners from the university coming to examine him John Chamberlain will officiate. Will as one of the scores of others, the proceeding and being perfectly familiar with the building discarded for business purposes.

#### ELMIRA CONVENTION,

August 29th and 30th, 1877.

which the success of the

SEVENTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION

sociation is assured.

WORLD-FAMED WATKINS GLEN, THE NATURAL MARVELS OF WHICH

GRAND AND STUPENDOUS!

Prof. S. T. GREENE, B. A., of the Oncommanding a view of the St. Lawrence, tario Deaf-mute Institution, Belleville, the mountain being visible from so many Canada, or his alternate, Prof. Thos. H. points. It is intended to accommodate Jewell, of the New York Institution, from 80 to 100 papils. It is of Gothic will deliver an oration. Programme style, three stories in height, 95 by 50 will be published in full detail in the

H. C. RIDER, Pres't. F. L. SELINEY, Sec'y.

Prayer.

Sunday, July 8th. The Psalter for the 8th day of the studies.

Morning Prayer. Ist Lesson—Exodus III. 2d Lesson—Acts XVII.

1st Lesson—Exodus v. The building is expected to be completed sixth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning Prayer. \* 1st Lesson—Exodus IX.

2d Lesson-Acts XX. Evening Prayer. 1st Lesson-Exodus X. . 2d Lesson-Hebrews XII. Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the

#### the Late James G. Innes.

ganization of the school year there had of Mr. James G. Innes, which occurred provided for.

last resting place before the news of his and respected by all, teachers and pupils, All eyes on board are directed to one loamong us,

Resolved, That as a tribute of love and respect, we devote the first of July next, (Sunday), to the visiting and de-

father, inviting the family to accompany family. Ma. John Carlin at present sojourning in us, and that they be published in the

EDWARD P. HOLMES, GUSTAVE A. CHRISTENSEN, CARRIE A. HATHAWAY,

Committee, Short addresses eulogistic of the de-

Secretary.

The low Dans-Mu e Institution.

VISIT TO THE INSTITUTION.

A recent trip to Council Bluff's was a relief from the daily round of newspaper life and was heartily enjoyed. Reaching \$1.50 the State, and on the Saturday following, sailed ing, we found several former residents of 25 for Europe in the new steamer Deconia of the Anamosa, and will mention them in par-\$2.00 Anchor line, His many friends here and abroad ticular further on. Before noon, a friend with a spanking team, drove us out three miles south of the city, to the State In- NAL that we would tell them about the stitution for the Education of the Deaf picnic that Miss Emma improvised for "Ring around a rosy," and all the other and Dumb.. Here, for the first time, the children of the Mission School, and when a mile away, we saw the still firm what Lilla did. Mrs. Shelby feared that walls of the Institution, destroyed by it would be too much for her doubter. Hark, the bell rings! A pause! ent. Prof. D. E. Bartlett, of the American Asylum, Hartford, Conn., officiated both after-fire one night last February. That the but Miss Emma, when she had decided says, "Come to dinner, children." See but Miss Emma, when she had decided says, "Come to dinner, children." See but Miss Emma, when she had decided but Miss Emma, when she had decided says, "Come to dinner, children." See but Miss Emma, when she had decided but day a Bible class of thirty-three members was walls of so large a building—brick—have on a plan, did not give that plan up. the stampede. Off they start and make business by wholesale. Employés who cities where he has established missions. not toppled over, except a small portion | She was brave under difficulties and conwe were in error in stating that Mr. Abra- workmanship. They are now braced and It is told of Hercules, god of real and are awaiting the action of the legis- or sat, or whatever thing he did, he con- his voice falters and glistening tear-drops lature which assembles next winter.

Here we passed two days among friends

On a public street there stood an old

sign language of deaf-mutes, we enjoyed The interior had been changed and renothe time thoroughly among officers, pu- vated so that it was suitable for the pur-THERE was a special service for deaf-mutes in rible fire, when something like a hun-the wanderer found a shelter from sum-Grace Church, yesterday afternoon, which was dred and sixty persons were soundly mer's heat and winter's snow. Some attended by a large number who were attracted asleep in the building at one o'clock in thirty houseless ones had been gathered by the novelty of the ceremonies. Dr. Gallau- the morning, nearly all of them unable into this fold, and were kindly cared for DET was expected to have been present, but was to hear, and the rooms in total darkness, by loving hands. A suitable Matron lost all. The citizens of Council Bluffs came promptly to their aid and conveyed co-operation of a number connected with a crabbed nature would hinder you. In Arrangements are now being made by was done that could be, to make them of each week, the young ladies met in Among the attractions of value and nity to save all the lives. Beyond sav- escort their lady friends to their homes. leep interest will be an excursion to the ing the library, papers and furniture, the These were really enjoyable times, and as when first put up. The origin of the when they should again meet to sew for

> lature appropriated \$60,000, and the to receive.' foundation of which was laid last sum- Before the company dispersed the pas-

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The Psalter for the 15th day of the Psalter for the 15t to us as their beautiful home, and into toil in every good word and work.

THE ANAMOSA EUREKA) ACCOUNT OF HIS ent grounds and buildings can be sold for them. TRIP TO COUNCIL BLUFFS AS GIVEN IN a college or large manufacturing estab- The lovely island is reached. Mrs. terpreted in like manner. The attend- ter suit your editorial taste, I should HIS PAPER OF JUNE 21, 1877.—HIS lishment. At some futureday, when the Shelby is carefully carried off the boat ance at the church was good. Prof. thank you for a copy. and will be located for the greater con- one would let her fall; but no, strong Maine and New Hampshire. venience of those living more easterly.

#### For the Deaf Mutes' Journal. The Midden Hand, or Quiet Doing.

BY MRS. E. M. GRAY, M. D.

We promised the readers of the Jour-

own obstinate resistance. Many lost girls from the ages of 4 to 12 were here, ling little ones! You never will be more or less of their clothing and some all dressed plainly and neatly. Miss many to their houses; others were crowd- the church and society over which Rev. ed into the buildings near by, and all Mr. Jerome was pastor. One afternoon night. The timely discovery of the fire, adapted to the wants of the Mission

who slept in the building, gave opportumen of the parish would call in so as to destruction was complete. The walls this sewing-board would look forward smiles. only stand and, apparently, as securely enthusiastically to the day and afternoon fire is supposed to have been one of the their loved mission. Before the evening gas jets in the higher story of the east was over, a neat basket was handed wing being pushed too close to the wall. around by Lilla, into which all present vened and it was decided to send home the side of the basket these words had age of 45, for if we are pleasant the face After the fire the trustees were con- would throw their love offerings. On about half the children for the summer. been wrought, "The Lord loveth the Those so sent were the older classes cheerful giver," and, judging from the which had been under instruction over jingle of the basket in Lilla's tiny hand, three years, and whose services on the one would readily feel that cheerfulness

mer, is now in rapid progress, and the tor would make a few suggestive hints fourth story above the basement is and practical remarks as to the advan-There are two towers, one at each end, For those who use the Book of Common reached, and this wing is expected to be tages growing out of liberality. One

ent is about seventy, divided into four classes. The school rooms are on the first floor of the workshop, a long brick building, and the second floor serves as building, and the second floor serves as building, and the second floor serves as building and the second floor serves as buil sleeping rooms. A frame one-story build- some way might be devised that suffering, erected for the purpose since the ing ones might be reached. She was shell give his angels charge generation once watched the infant babe, even Jewould be creditable to many of our high schools. These can be a shell give his angels charge generation. fire, serves for kitchen and dining rooms. baptized with a spirit of love and could then " Lille ring. "I want to be reached. She was shall give his angels charge concerning all written orations, but lack of time wife and two children, five and three 2d Lesson—Hebrews XI.

Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the venient reach; and all, officers, teachers, friends as to their views and wishes.

The teachers reside in cottages in connot rest till she advised with her young gel," and one sings out, "No, Lilla, you ter the valedictory by Mr. Harry Reed, other child since died, and a fourth is can't, stay here."

The spiritual residence of Lames Armstrong of Lames and pupils, perform their regular duties, With her "to will was to do." The spir-pleasantly, cheerfully and hopefully, and it of a leader she did not assume. She afternoon glide by. The children gathwith a few feeling remarks, and Rev. H.

The residence of James Armstrong

to us as their beautiful home, and into toh in every good word and a free the present temporary and, in some respects, inconvenient, cramped and annoy- interchange of opinion, it was decided ing make-shifts. It is much like a fami-that the children of the mission should each have a cake, some strawberries and ly burned out and compelled to take up have a boat ride of some 15 miles, startbest of the situation in its power.

Notwithstanding all this we noticed no complaint during our stay of two local and complaint during our stay of two local and on a beautiful island, on which days. The months that have elapsed local and on a beautiful island, on which local and on they start their mission home. They reach it at their missio since the fire have given time for the sequestered spot they were to have an sweetly rest till the morning sunshine May Overton, Honora Conery, Sidney as many as can be accommodated in the peeps into their little faces and unloses of seven paid full fees, and five paid full fees fu noble building prevails. It is only a who could and would assist at that time in their quiet home. question of a very few years at most, to rise, and the whole party rose simul-The people and the legislature of Iowa taneously to their feet, and darling Lilla our dear friends, for this pleasant sumweakly, but perhaps with the occupancy of the new institution building more liberal aid will be extended both by the Government and by contributors. From the or tion, and one after another rushed for- we wish we could be children, so that ment and by contributors. From the organization of the school year there had ganization of the school year there had been admitted to its privileges forty-one pupils, thirteen of whom were males and twenty-eight females.

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The bean august of the death of the school year there had took principal, a quiet but active and efficient ward to implant on those rosy lips and the suddenly late to these loving tokens, but as we are not. We startly not the suddenly late to the school year there had to we might receive these loving tokens, but as we are not. We suddenly late a little one, wo longer a stranger, but one the family of the family. We may style her "The fit to remove a friend and an associate from our circle, we offer the following in the Hartford Courant:

The bean august of the school year there had to we make us in spirit like a little one, wo longer a stranger, but one the fit to characteristics. In appearance and man- ma's mind, of doing the same again to kingdom of heaven." her he reminds one of General Grant. other little stragglers. Ah! the hand of The effect is seen in his subordinates, benevolence was not to be hidden, even necessary as sunshine for garden plants; teacher at the Virginia Institution, the Board of Education cut the salaries of

authority. Mrs. Swan, the Matron, who Look at the party on board! There in this and the Ohio Institutions, is a lounge, is Mrs. Shelby surrounded by a number of her neighbors and frineds.

If the Ohio Institutions, is a lounge, is Mrs. Shelby surrounded by a number of her neighbors and frineds. sudden demise became generally known and repeatedly they expressed to us earn-cality. What are they gazing at ? The home?" "Open the doors and windows," tian. I was amused by seeing a large that the Khedive gave Miss Sherman, est regret that she has sent in her resig- looks grow less and less distant. A pernation. We hope the trustees will per- ceptible smile lights up the face of the warm light. Open the doors and win- family. suade her to remain. Few women can Judge, and a commendable smile rests dows, and it will come in." "How am I It pleases me to recognize the familiar General Sherman says "he ain't got monthe mission children, along with a num-There are eight teachers in all, excluber of young ladies and gentlemen. They Utics, N. V., will, if possible, be at the Elmira DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and the Advance sive of the principal whose office is no step on the plank, jump on the boat, sinecure. Only four of these are at pres- "All aboard!" is called out, puff, puff, ing the art of teaching articulation by visible speech" under Prof. Bell. Three of the teachers are ladies. The expectation was to add two more teachers and they are down the steam whiste, and they are afford the steam whiste, and they are afford to many rushed into it, and were not in the deaf-mute language, at three places in this city, yesterday, viz., at the first clerk of the board of the displaces in this city, yesterday, viz., at the first clerk of the Asylum in 1816, and also won't buy poor beef or dirty meat, and they are afford the deaf-mute language, at three places in this city, yesterday, viz., at the first clerk of the Asylum in 1816, and also won't buy poor beef or dirty meat, and they are afford the deaf-mute language, at three places in this city, yesterday, viz., at the first clerk of the Asylum in 1816, and also won't buy poor beef or dirty meat, and and employed. One is in Boston study- goes the steam whistle, and they are

Whatever should have been the choice spoke out words of love. They looked Paul's Churc', was interpreted to the It would be a pleasure to me to visit of location in the beginning, the idea of at Miss Emma as if she were an angel. deaf-mutes by P of Turner, as fast as he Hartford and tread the familiar grounds his potato patch, and seen his other vegetables AN EXTRACT FROM E. BOOTH'S (EDITOR OF removal now is too late unless the pres- Truly she was an angel of mercy to read it. He also read a written address, at the Asylum. I was 73 years of age

> There, now, go and play." Lilla went Daily Monitor, June 11, 1877. too, and they played "Puss in the corner," a bee line for the well-spread tables.

fall from eyes unused to weeping. The little ones echo the amen. Clatter, clatter go knives and forks. Sandwiches the Institute for nine or ten years, re- Both Sunday and week day services other good things share the same fate. pils and teachers. In describing the ter- pose to which it had been assigned. Here But here comes the winding up, ice cream. of all colors. See the sparkling eyes, the half-parted lips long before the cream touches them, and then such a demonstration as the cream enters their mouths. Some have tasted it for the first time, and no wonder they manifest so much

Who would not? Make all the fuss you choose, ye darchildren but once, so run, jump, laugh, a crabbed nature would hinder you. In our hearts we laugh, we join you in all given as by those who were there that to cut, alter and make up garments laughs, while Grand ma quietly smiles, the pamphlet. The building when comby one of the teachers, Mr. Zorbaugh household. In the evening the young look of approbation. Oh! that the world had many more such Grandmas whose

Grandma is growing old gracefully. See! there are no wrinkles in that dear face. Composure dwells within that heart sanctified by grace. Mrs. Shelby has made her face just what it now is. We all can make our expression at the not, the contrary will be the result. No sunshine will emanate from our counte- year at the Deaf and Dumb Institute, no pay! good as well as little folks.

by Miss Emma not to go off, and they of visitors from other parts of the State, hues, and growths. Fill the bell rings of the graduates :

God bless you, Miss Emma, and all can.

Everything moves in an orderly manner if there was one 'Hidden Hand' acting shine banished. It is no wonder that Thomas H. Gallaudet. we practice. So more anon.

#### Deaf-Mute Services.

A sais committed suicide in New York receased were made by Mr. Holmes, Prof. the teachers are ladies. The expectation was to add two more teachers next less and friends of the mission, as they Paul's Church, at 3 p. m.; and at the Paul's Church, at 3 p. m.; and at the ladies of the mission, as they Paul's Church, at 3 p. m.; and at the ladies of the mission, as they Paul's Church, at 3 p. m.; and at the ladies of the mission, as they Paul's Church, at 3 p. m.; and at the ladies of the mission, as they Paul's Church, at 3 p. m.; and at the ladies of the mission, as they Paul's Church, at 3 p. m.; and at the ladies of the mission, as they ladies of the mission cently, and left a letter to his deaf-mute son, charging his affliction to the harshness of his charging his affliction to the harshness of his continuous and the Secretary. One autumn and to have, in the aggregate, did not expect to see Mrs. Shelby as one Freewill Baptist Church, at 7:30 p. m. and at the continuous and the Secretary. One autumn and to have, in the aggregate, did not expect to see Mrs. Shelby as one I am glad to recognize the Har charging his affliction to the harshness of his step mother during his infancy.

REV. John S. C. Absort, the celebrated historian, father of Gorsas D. Absort of the New York Institution and National Deaf-mute Col.

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New John S. C. Absort of the harshness of his did not expect to see Mrs. Shelby as one of the harshness of his of the ha pers, to remove the school to Des Moines. danced with joy, and their little tongues Brown, Esq., read the service at St. to call at that printing office and read. in town visiting friends.

prepared by Prof. Turner, which was in- last Feb. 25. Should this imperfect let-State contains three million of people, on the lounge, while the little ones look Turner is a licensed lay reader by the another school of the kind will be needed, on breathlessly, as if they feared some Episcopal Bishops of Massachusetts,

hands carry her gently but firmly. Now | The attendance at Rumford Hall was the children are taken off and, as soon as their little feet touch the green sward, 1st Thessalonians, 5:19, "Quench not the Editor of the Courant: they are told by Miss Emma, "Now, Spirit." At the Freewill Baptist Church | Such a family as assembled here tochildren, you may run and jump all you there was a good attendance, and the day week to bury their mother is an wish to, but when I ring the bell all sermon was on the subject of Liberality. honor to our city. Dr. Gallaudet was stand still just where you are, so that Prof. Turner will preach in this city one of the greatest men who ever lived you may know what is wanted of you. again on the 12th of August.—Concord here, and worthily do his children follow

#### Heads Off.

have performed their duties faithfully Several deaf-mutes are now in orders for many years have been discharged and stationed at these places. Dr. Gal-Teachers and friends lift the little ones up. Hands are folded. The venerable mention Mr. C. H. Rideout, who has burdens of a missionary bishop in real-T. Gifford, who has been the engineer at enterprise for their good. are disposed of in double quick time, and ceives the grand bounce to make room at St. Ann's are interpreted by signs. It for a \$700 man from a neighboring grist is impressive to witness these services. mill. Mr. Gifford had been receiving the responses being made by signs, and the princely salary of \$900 per annum. the fixed and earnest attention of the

> omething to say in her case. hoe his own potatoes and cabbages.

discharged, and can now go fishing. These were discharged by the board. Mrs. Faulkner, for many years the chief not confine his efforts to one class of un-

charged by the principal. We believe in nearly every instance no charges of any kind were made, and of the college for deaf-mutes in Washyour childish glee. See Lilla, tumbling in some cases the discharged were given ington, where Mrs. Gallaudet has, since comfortable. Such is the account as the sewing-room at Mrs, Shelby's home, her. No, the strong man looks on and to their solving hearts. to their aching hearts.

Such a wholesale slaughtering of the innocents is unprecedented, and of course would admit. Many besides her children the friends of the decapitated feel inter- rise up and call her blessed. faces are continually lit up by heaven's fore. It is not proper that the "bottom facts" in the case should be known at once, but the truth will rise to the surface before long, and then there will be They don't buy what they don't like. other vacancies and a sensation .- Dela- They have bought more of Hatch's Uniware (Wis.) Republican.

#### At the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

nances, and even very little children will and the closing of a very successful year avoid us, yes, and kitty will scamper was marked by appropriate exercises. afternoon, was large and testified to the what he knows about this remedy. repast, so they skip, jump and romp, while the older ones eat. They are told while the older ones eat. They are told the entire day a very liberal sprinkling the obtained. For sale by dealers gentally. obey, and the older portion of the party including members of the State Board of ready at the commencement of the school year in October. At that time those sent home will return and resume their studies.

At we sent the number of pupils pressure the mission.

The Storm.

Obey, and the older portion of the party including members of the State Board of the pupils, and others. In the forencon the pupils, and others. In the forencon the pupils of the primary classes were made to double portion, for the air tones her up, and the pleasing sight of so many happy to display their proficiency in language, the southern parts of Ohio and Indiana, and the older portion of the party including members of the State Board of the pupils, and others. In the forence of the State Board of the Storm.

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CINCINNATI, July 2.—The storm in the southern parts of Ohio and Indiana, and the older portion of the party including members of the State Board of the pupils of the primary classes were made to double portion, for the air tones her up, and the pleasing sight of so many happy to display their proficiency in language, the southern parts of Ohio and Indiana, and the older portion of the party including members of the State Board of the pupils of the primary classes were made to double portion, for the air tones her up, and the older portion of the party including members of the State Board of the pupils of the primary classes were made to double portion, for the air tones her up, and the pleasing sight of so many happy to display their proficiency in language, the southern parts of Ohio and Indiana, and the older portion of the party including members of the State Board of the pupils of the primary classes were made to double portion, and the older portion of the party including members of the State Board of the pupils of the primary classes were made to be pupils of the primary classes were made to be pupils of the primary classes were made to be pupils of the primary classes were made to be pupils of the little faces enlivens her. Just look yon- etc. In the afternoon the graduating on Saturday, was more dastructive to

PROF. SCHILLING'S CLASS. Harry Reed, Hugh Cork, Henry Grosnick, Louis B. Hecker, Lyda Baily.

#### Gallaudet.

Daily Courant of the 16th inst., sent the higher salaries ten per cent. and left Sunshine for home plants is just as by my friend, Prof. Job Turner, late the lowest untouched. The Brooklyn yet from how many homes is the sundeath and funeral of the venerable Mrs male teachers who could vote ten per

blanched, or with strange, one-sided de- of mine when I was a pupil under Gallau- cent. It is better to be a brakeman on velopments. Without heart sunshine det and Clerc in 1822. It was my hap the Lake Shore road than to teach in the "How am I to get sunshine into my mother, faithful wife, and correct Chris-

operly care for so many girls. Mrs. on the manly face. Another minute, to open the doors and windows? It is names of the venerable pall bearers; es- ey to pay State and city taxes on it, and that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associntions of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the
benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope-sour friends
and readers will keep us supplied with items for
this column; mark items so sent: The Itemizer.

That relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to assocorating of his grave.

Willard, the Assistant Matron, is also
kind and useful, and in so large an esthis column; mark items so sent: The Itemizer.

The open the deaf-mutes personally, or to assocorating of his grave.

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So more anon.

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The open the deaf-mutes of the deaf-mut Willard, the Assistant Matron, is also and the paster accompanied by Miss Emof age, and may be blessed to enjoy a cen- wearing of the jewels. tennial life.

Prof. J. Turner held religious services age, and I should be happy to know how too many rushed into it, and were not

THOMAS BROWN.

DEAF-MUTE INSTRUCTION IN NEW YORK

out his example of faithful and unostentatious benevolence. His eldest son, Dr. Gallaudet, founded St. Ann's free church for deaf-mutes in New York, the been foreman of the shoe shop for nine ity, while he is also interested in all their years. Mr. Rideout is a mute. Mr. D. secular concerns, being the soul of every

Miss H. H. Bishop, matron, is also worshipers, giving an example to conallowed to go. We believe economy had gregations not deprived of any of their senses. The Home for Deaf-mutes is Morris Flemming, gardener, can now part of the work for the deaf and dumb in New York. This is designed for both Frank Fuller, night watchman, is also sexes and all ages. A home for any in need, either by paying board, or without, as in most cases Dr. Gallaudet does cook of the establishment, is also disfortunates, but the blind, incurables, etc.,

etc., share them also. Dr. Edward Gallaudet is at the bead exerting herself for the benefit of the pupils as long as her strength and vigor

REMSEN, N. Y., Oct. 13, '76. Our customers know what they like.

versal Cough Syrup, for the past four years, than of any other cough remedy we keep. Judging from this fact, and from what they say of the medicine, we believe it to be a first-class article of its Tuesday, June 12th, closed the school kind. We sell it on its merits. No cure, JONES & RICHARDS.

No one can give so reliable information home farm would be useful. The west in giving was there, a practical illustration of the building, for which the legistion that "it is more blessed to give than wing of the building, for which the legistion that "it is more blessed to give than good as well as little folks."

avoid us, yes, and kitty will scamper from us, for she knows who is kind and good as well as little folks. Now the children are through their interest felt in this institution by our Gratuitous samples can almost always

asses had ed. Dressler was badly hurt and his

ings, also a church and school house were destroyed. Michael Mebetlich was killed and Mrs. Richer fatally injured, C. Puppenlatz internally injured, and John

In the vicinity of Columbus, Ind., the lowest estimate of damage is \$50,000.

Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt has cut down salaries on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road. This action will doubtless be interpreted in Wall street as a confession that that road is LETTER FROM AN AGED DEAF MUTE—ONE not doing well. Nevertheless we commend Mr. Vanderbilt's action to the cent. and the smaller salaries of female schools of Brooklyn. - World.

> The \$300,000 diamond necklace National Treasury Department, because

If the venerable James B. Hosmer is The Graphic says the fresh meat trade living now, he may be some 95 years of with England has broken down because after the American fashion will be forced

#### Philadelphia Notes.

(From our own Correspondent.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21st, 1877. EDITOR JOURNAL : - The annual election of a committee of six of the Ephphahta Guild of St. Stephen's Church, postponed from the third Thursday in April last on account of rainy weather, took place on the 17th of May. The following are the names of those elected : Wil-Thomas J. Sipple and Abraham F.

retary, and Mr. McKinney, Treasurer.

A branch of the guild for the purpose of helping the poor and supporting the Guild according to its own voluntary work, will probably be completely organized by mute ladies before fall.

On the 24th of May last the Literary Association met under the name of the "Clerc Literary Association of St. Stephen's Church." The amendments and alterations to the constitution and by-laws, revised and compiled by a committee of five were adopted without opposition, after a brief discussion on each and every separate amendment and alteration at the two successively stated meetings.

The following was the result at the annual election of the Association: President, W. E. Guss; First Vice President, John D. Zeigler; Second Vice

The Wisconsin Institution.

POLITICAL MUDDLING.

DELAVAN, WIS., June 23d, 1877. the machinery.

The trustees at their last meeting shall I forget my visit to Amherst. showed their depreciation of mute laborers in general, which is characteristic of their estimate of the educational im-Portance of such institutions. Mrs. Mc Coy had her salary reduced. Profs. Mc-Coy and Phillips had their salaries cut down to \$750, and the latter was notified that his services would not be want-fied that his services would not be want-field not be ed after another year. C. H. Rideout, I purpose to tell you something of my ed to the regular morning congregation showing a familiarity with the sign landary morning the last detachment will leave, and then old Fernwood will be also and the same and the sam speaking man. And thus they go, sim- I found my friends in the west part of o'clock, a service exclusively for deaf- from the other Bishops the writer re- cation after hard study and anxiety; again except by the few homeless little do, Peoria and Warsaw, and Wabash

Are parents always going to be obliged to send their deaf children to those large to deaf-mutes. We have deaf to deaf-mutes. We then these addresses were well attended. The service in visited. After a four hours of admiration; these streets are young the evening was in the interest of the pointment as coadjutor to Cardinal Meroported at Bishop Talbot's on the circle. Woods, who rendered in signs a beauti in one hour and five miles. The whole distance was passed at Rome for appearance of the pointment as coadjutor to Cardinal Meroported at Bishop Talbot's on the circle. overgrown institutions? We say, cer chased at a very low sum, as are also ed by both mute and speaking people. and found him very busy. After dinner ful poem written by Mrs. Peet, entitled, in one hour and five minutes, which was a third candidate, Bishop Lynch, of tainly not. Parents have a right to tenements of very desirable accommoda- Bishop Kerfoot and several of the clergy we went out and made a call or two and "Nature's Response." This was exceed- pretty good time, seeing that the water Charleston, S. C., is favored by the Carclaim instruction for their deaf children tions to be rented. The eye may trav- were present. As usual, Dr. G. inter- then went over to the institution, but lingly interesting and the white caps dinal, and it is said that he will most in their own districts, towns and countries. The High ties. Teachers can now be secured, in a house in the collection; it will look upon the collection; when gave a good deal of trouble. The High likely be the choice.

Af did not remain long on hearing that the performed her part to perfection; when gave a good deal of trouble. The High likely be the choice. Class boat followed them all the way to majority of cases, far better than those beautiful gardens in which the rarest an address was made in the interest of baptized at five o'clock P. M., in Christ ter the salutations on the slates had been guard against accident. When the boys in our deaf and dumb institutions to instruct, and deaf-mute, and deaf-mute, and deaf-mute, and deaf-mute, and deaf-mute, and deaf-mute, and deaf-mute instruction has beauty, verands reach out to the footembodying the points mentioned above.

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write on the slate with a crayon, in good to the quantity of salt water they had being driven to Brookline, Mass., to call

ed in Milwaukee. Our institution here is places of worship. If we desire to have day following the Dr. expressed a wish little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Then Edward McCormick, a little will recollect. in the extreme southern portion of the State at Turtle Creek. So, in com
State. There are plenty of deaf chilyou of the Journal, and bid the median many were present from the institution, by an accident, showed how well he had created by the Dr.

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open its pages, that we are not to be con- ing to the famous town of Lexington. service was held in St. Peter's Church, fronted with a hideous supposition. We "Rum is a curse" are true words as were Rev. Dr. Ufford, rector. A number of

liam R. Cullingworth, William McKin- respectable deaf-mute gentleman, belong the noble old State. Hurrah for Maine taken to the Institution. In an hour tion of Mr. Little, our capable assistant ing to one of the first families of New in behalf of temperance.

ed on a very old lady, who used to be differently. Epée was successful in the came up from near Hamilton. The wri-College. Mr. Jacob Gross, about seventy years described and introduced by ly and build up a mission.

On our way to Ginginga old, a graduate of the Pennsylvania In-Horace. She told us that she wonder- Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet.

American Asylum. Mr. David was sermon very much. Prof. G. is staying Church, Rev. P. B. Morgan, rector. In into the chapel, and soon every seat was years. He was obliged to give up the speech. situation because the principal, Mr. Weld. June 26, 1877. ure from the Asylum, he married Miss Philomia Emerson of Cambridge, Mass. They are comfortably situated in a fine EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:— house, of their own. His wife showed since the inauguration of Church work among deaf-mutes in the Western proceeds of the collection amounted to the variety of expressions visible. By close of the school year, and with the with her own hands. She is one of the States, about \$25. Among those present was the High Class—three boys and three short and stout built, with white hair impressed on their minds, to which by declose of the school year many changes in most industrious women I have ever met Dr. Gallaudet, general manager of the like venerable Mr. Middleton, the first to girls—took their places at the slates and and no beard. His signs are very graceful grees are added ideas, which the children the officers of the institution. Our in- with. Mr. David showed me a very old recently incorporated society, known as begin church work among those whose wrote brief addresses of welcome to the indeed, and some who have seen them, try to imitate and begin to understand the stitution, like many others in the United shoe which was made in 1770. They the "Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes," silent language he had learned at the guests. The following by Mr. Donnelly States is rapidly drifting into a political machine. The education of the deaf and machine. The education of the deaf and machine machine. The education of the deaf and machine machine machine machine machine. The education of the deaf and to make themselves intelligible to the instinct of communication will serve as a specimen:

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Yours truly, JOB TURNER. A Letter from Samuel Rowc.

VARIOUS DEAF-MUTE MATTERS.

Ply because one party swings into power for a time.

But we are glad to see that educational progress is reaching a more reasonal progress in the interests of the design and interesting address. This service is a point on the Jersey side, about a mile being warmly pressed at Rome for application of the mutes was held in the chapel of the covering occasional visits in the interests of the mutes was held in the chapel of the covering occasional visits in the interests of the mutes was held in the evening occasional visits in the interest of the mutes was held in the covering occasional visits in the interest of the progress is a fair to return and resume out the sum of the progress is the followed with a long occasional visits in the interest of the progress is a fair to return and resume out the covering occasional visits in the interest of the progre Already a large school has been start. They are privileged in having three sum of \$100 was realized. On the Mon- by an occasion of peculiar interest. Two tions put to him.

departments of instruction in many deaf- very pleasant spot in the place, also four nine o'clock we took leave of our kind ternoon, the 22d for New York, going and could repeat them distinctly, and mute institutions the fields are becoming stores and a bakery. Several shops are host and hostess to take the midnight via Pittburgh and Philadelphia. On the also several easy words, and on the whole New York Deaf and Dumb Institution, filled with workers who will not be gull- here and there to be observed, and ex- train for points in Ohio. We took the same day in company with Mrs. Mann, he acquitted himself first-rate. ed by flattery, nor budged by threats. | cellent workmen, I am told, occupy them. | Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway, and the writer left for Dayton, Cattaraugus | Then Miss Caddie Felver, one of Mr. A large number of mutes in this vi- Another thing I must not forget to men- reached Crestline early in the morning. Co., N. Y. Yours, cinity are turning their attention to tion is the temperate habits of the male Some time after breakfast we took the

to emigrate to that land of flowers. known there, and hence society is heal- as the "Bee Line," and soon brought up We look for the JOURNAL here as a thy and strong. I wish it might be so at Delaware. We were met at the stapleasant weekly visitor, and feel, as we everywhere, as it is on the railroad lead- tion by Mr. Anthoni. In the evening a

among the people in the State of Massa- hospitalities of C. Platt, Esq. EDITOR JOURNAL:—I am now writing there is marching on to "Reform," and morning, Columbus, distant only about spin my yarn in regular chronological to you from the very pleasant and an- mothers, sisters and wives send up a joy- twenty miles, was soon reached. At the order. cient mansion of George Kent, Esq., a ous shout that rustles the pine tops of station we were met by a friend and First I have to chronicle the resigna-

who were over one hundred years old. introduced the writer to the audience, resigned, and therefore no pulpit anseveral journeys. Kent, his daughter, another lady and talk and active motives, and made sug- At the station we were met by the Rev. they had passed a very good examinamyself took a very delightful ride of gestions as to the importance of main- H. Jewett and several of the brethren. tion. about six miles, to see the old house where taining peace and harmony among deaf- The evening service, held in Christ The Rev. Dr. Weston was the Chair-

We went to a mineral spring, the wa- and introduced her as Miss Hubbard. Taking leave of him after a while we At 11 they had dinner.

till she was transferred above. Her memorial will be written and published for her relatives and frinds only.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kent and myself took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, of Iowa, was one of the eighty ing service the next day, in St. John's At half past two they began to pour a Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, of Iowa, was one of the eighty ing service the next day, in St. John's Among the deaf-mute.

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## Points Visited and Services Held.

DEAR JOURNAL :-- From time to time ness, and giving to religious discourses Institution in its early days. We also of the ignorant deaf-mute is made mistant an interest analogous to that excited by called on the family of Judge Bodley, erable.

H. R. RR.; Prof. Jenkins goes with those that go by boat to Albany; Mr. son River Railroad managers are maken the sound of the ignorant deaf-mute is made mistant and interest analogous to that excited by called on the family of Judge Bodley, erable.

a fluent and eloquent speaker.

wards Florida, and some are preparing class. Scarcely any intemperance is cars for another road, popularly known Closing Exercises at the New York and Bell's system. The audience was Institution.

will try and be heard from soon again. ever uttered, and the first step leads to the brethren from abroad were present. the pupils are dispersing to their various CRANK. | the last. Those of us who have lived in After the service they adjourned to the homes. I will give a brief account of Maine can fully appreciate the Liquor residence of Mr. Shoop, for a social time. the closing exercises, and other odd bits aq to the slates, viz: Misses Mary Bar In the account of the funeral of the Prof. Job Turner at Amherst, N. H. law of that State, after having dwelt Dr. G. and his companion enjoyed the that I can remember, in this letter. But AMHERST, N. H. June 16, 1877. among the people in the state of massa-inspirances of C. Flatt, Esq. perhaps I had better go back to the time chusetts. Yes, the temperance movement Leaving on the train, early the next where my last letter left my readers, and

ing to one of the first families of New in behalf of temperance.

He pupils were in the chapel. Mr. Fay, accountant and steward. He left about the superintendent, introduced Dr. Gal. the first of June, having bought a fine Marshall.

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President Pierce, Hon. Jeremiah Mason, one of the greatest lawyers of Boston, if possible, with the manuer I spent a balf an hour. Soon after the chapel sersion only one boys had a faint idea of it. Ignorance is bliss here, I am sure, and I think my readers will say so too. While the manuer is a great loss to the Institution, for he was one of its most valuable officers. chief usher. On Tuesday evening succeeding the election, the newly elected from N. H., and Amos Lawrence of Boscommittee met and elected Mr. Culling-ton, were, I am informed, married long wended our way to our society rooms such beneficiaries assembled to discuss ed with a visit from our old chum, Mr. ence Jones delivered in signs the spirit-ed polymeter of the influtes in Boston, and the control of the control of the influtes in Boston, and the control of the influtes in Boston, and the control of the control o at Boylston Hall. To our surprise we important topics respecting that pecu- Jackson, with three students from the ed poem by Drake, entitled the "Ameribody is mistaken, that there are among Very near this mansion is an ancient were invited to take seats in this neat liarly unfortunate class. Returning, we National Deaf-mute College, all on their can Flag." This young lady is well them also the strength latent, which only semetery which contains the ashes of and spacious hall—a very appropriate dined at the institution. The service in way home. We found them all first rate known as a graphic and skillful sign-manned to be awakened to make them use-Senator Atheron, and those of several one for the accommodation of the deaf- the church in the evening was not quite scholars, and not a bit stuck up, as the ker, but her performance here far eclips ful to human society. Also the apprepersons who died at the ages of 100 mutes, Mrs. William Lynde, a newly-so well attended on account of the lack traditional college student is supposed denoted by the lack traditional college student is supposed by the lack traditional college student is supposed by the lack traditional college student is

> I was shown the house where an old la-ly who opened the class by prayer at half-ly who had seen 105 winters, lived and past ten o'clock A. M. She receives much less, there was a good opportunity for inations began. The Rev. Rob't S. Howland read the report of the examination of the High class, and desirable that the ways in which the died. Gov. Cheney, whose gubernator- credit, which we are happy to say she deial chair Benj. F. Prescott now occupies, serves. Notice was given that Prof. D. Mission. The collection which was taken Class, and remained in the class room married one of her daughters, and now E. Bartlett, of Hartford, Conn., would was a good one for the number present. with the members from nine in the mornowns the house. I saw her grave with a fine tombstone at its head.
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poor Horace Greeley, the defeated demo mutes. The power of spoken and writ- Church, was very well attended, notwith- man of the committee on examination. it is but an experiment. cratic candidate for President, was born. ten language was treated upon by learn-standing the heat, and the excitement Among those chosen by the committee President, Wm. McKinney; Secretary, We were informed that the house had ed and prominent gentlemen in Paris. Consequent upon the execution of a murton assist them were the Rev. Mr. Donald was a warded the "Conv. Testimonial." undergone many alterations, except the Epée considered that the power of writ- derer which took place the day follow- pastor of the neighboring Episcopal was awarded the "Cary Testimonial." Sipple, and Trustees, Messrs. A. F. Marshall frames which had been unaltered. We shall for three years, Wm. R. Culling worth for two years, and Joseph Tindall of the

the continued hard times. Then he gave us a long narrative of our grandmother, us a long narrative of our grandmother, long the died to add to those already present. With great skill, and are often seen ride in with great skill, and are often seen ride one imitates the perceptible tone, the dear one imitates the perceptible tone, the dear one imitates the visible mouth motions, and unconsciously produces himself the Sophia Fowler Gallaudet, from childhood till she was transferred above. Her me

once a teacher in the Asylum for three for a while in Boston, learning the visible the afternoon a large number of the full and many were standing, and before guests at the exhibition, were Prof. Job ing one and will only let miss the by far the largest gathering of them for from the guests, at their tastefulness and others from the city whose names I forgot.

divine worship ever witnessed in Cincin- beauty. nati. The special service in the evening Now for the exercises. The Rev. Dr. but never had had the pleasure of seeing

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The how their conduct may be discounted the adult of the moon, stars and planets as I saw them from my bedroom year about to go to Boston to hold the methods of instruction employed in the different institutions, not of the intellectual ability of their deaf members.

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Mr. Herrick, our clerk, will resign planets as I saw them from my bedroom window filled me with an involuntary the intellectual ability of their deaf members.

The homeword bound in the different institutions, not of the intellectual ability of their deaf members. omitting to give a clear idea of the language of signs, the part it bears in their education and spiritual instruction in Rev. Mr. Chapman and his wife. Mrs.

The homeward-bound pupils are divided into seven classes, according to their location, Messrs. Clarke and Currier take location. conveying ideas with rapidity and clear C. was educated at the Pennsylvania This is but one manner in which the life charge of those going by the N. Y. C. &

whose daughter was educated at Dan- "Our institution has sent several of Van Tassell with those that go to Mid- ing arrangements for a fast train between

ply because one party swings into power Boston, and passed the night. I admire mutes was held in the chapel of the ceived most cordial inducements to make next fall to return and resume our stud- ones who will summer here.

ing misfortune. He could write his whether I have, or have not, come up to carriage and had one of the frightened ture next winter would recognise these just claims.

The latter is a large edifice and was dedicated last fall. I learn that it started with about forty members and now struction shall be treated as a sealed struction shall be treated as a sealed struction shall be treated as a sealed structure of the accomination. The latter is a large edifice and was dedicated in the accomination of the accomination o struction shall be treated as a sealed numbers over one hundred, and more good work. Returning after two hours, pointments was held in Grace Church, off a little below the elbow,—and its bibook. The Deaf-mute College at Wash- are earnestly seeking the means of grace time was had to make a few calls before Cleveland, in the evening, with a ceps. He had been drilled in Bell's next fall, if so it shall please Providence, dren. Fortunately no one was seriously ington, thanks to President Gallaudet, is within its walls.

sending forth talent, and with the higher departments of instruction in many deaf, very pleasant space in the place also form the different sounds, Good-bye.

taking tea at Mr. M. Clurg's, in Carson goodly attendance of those most directly system of visible speech, and could they may perhaps hear from me again.

injured, the overturned vehicle was righted, and all concerned proceeded on the country of instruction in many deaf.

A W. Mann. | nee, and was examined in lip-reading to her home in Herrickville, Pa.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

requested to propound sentences which Mr. Currier repeated to her, and in every mutes of the High Class.

tions were handed up, and disposed of Vienna, Mr. Deutsch, gives as follows: with ease. On one I am glad to say Mutes speak; legions of bright ones hey were all ignorant. Somebody ask- and some not so, have obtained that aced if they know anything about evolu- complishment, whose number yearly in-

eral new prizes.

I cannot tell exactly why this change of deaf-mute children, that their co-operwas made. I understand, though, that

Mr. Greeley's old nurse. We had an insign-making system. Prayer by signs ter was requested to come again regular
They did their work thoroughly and drawing, and Miss Ella M. Bonnell, the course be a possible idea of contradictory with dispatch, for all the classes but two prize for the best linear drawing and terms as well as unimaginably like a

to bed to prepare for the fatigue of jour- gans, learns significantly by these mo-

SAMUEL Rows. Turner, Messrs. John Wilkinson, Waters knowledge of height and depth of tones a special service. It was the same as the The chapel was very beautifully decora- and Mann, the last three lately of the and of the rhythms that farther will would not let him marry a deaf-mute.

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National College; Messrs. G. L. Reynolds, Senior Russell, the Witschiefs and
Therefore parents of mute children may

those that go by boat to Albany; Mr. son River Railroad managers are makbounce, to be replaced by a hearing and terest. I went up to Somerville, where June 10th. In the afternoon, at three of his, of Richmond, Va. From him as to-morrow we will go home to spend va and then old Fanwood will be deserted and running over the lines of the Tole

tered retreat far from dust and sunshine. The service in the evening was marked are privileged in having three sum of \$100 was realized. On the Mon-by an occasion of peculiar interest. Two

June, 28, 1877.

Deaf-Mutes Speak.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL :-- I case she could read them off his lips take pleasure in sending you the followwithout difficulty. Next on the proing article, which was published in the
gramme were the exercises of the semiN. Y. Staats Zeitung, and translated into English by myself, for the benefit of Three boys and three girls were called the readers of your worthy paper :

rager, Elie Brearly, and Annie Bryan, Well-known poet, Mosenthal, the fact was Messrs. Thos. Fox, Wm. Leming and mentioned that over the grave of the de-Matthew Kendrick. Then everybody ceased a deaf-mute boy spoke a prayer. was invited to take a tilt at them, to try The explanation of this the director of he mettle of their crania. Several quest the Jewish Deaf-mute Institution at

the semi-mutes were writing, Miss Flor- intellectual and moral ability of deafyears. A lady of high rank told me that five ladies had died within fifteen years, accepted and taken charge of it. She occasion. The rector had but recently to leave the next day to pursue their whom to leave the next day to pursue the nex This part of the programme being over, tury. But yet in the interest of huwonder is settled at least for this cen-Rev. Rob't S. Howland read the report manity and human education it seems al examination of the pupils, then, after closed to deaf mute children shall also a few remarks by other gentlemen, the be intimated to those who do not meddle him who is to take care of the education

t is but an experiment.

Mr. Alfred Emmons, as the best pupil possible as useful.

Indeed the term, "deaf, dumb," is ceived the prize for the best mechanical Now, a speaking, dumb man may of stitution, walked on the track of the Pennsylvania Institution, walked on the track of the Pennsylvania Central railroad for home, fifteen miles from Lancaster, Pa., last May and was killed by a train. He left a wife and an adopted son to mourn his loss. On the first of June, the Clerc Literary Association met to hear Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, who had just reached here from New York, bringing with him his sister, Mrs. Budd and family, of New York to live with her sister, Mrs. Budd and introduced her as Miss Hubbard.

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Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, with the pleasure of Mr. Van boren's company as part of the way.

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We stepped into the office of Prof. of Giving good precepts, especially to the Burnet House. The day was shilted and nadopted son to mount his loss.

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We dead the Figure of Mr. Van boren's company as part cises closed, and most of the guests took receive by hearing and again produce by York to live with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Trumbull, of this city. He spoke of control of the spoke of c C. Trumbull, of this city. He spoke of going on a tour for two weeks to the West, accompanying Rev. A. W. Mann, whom he expected to meet at Pittsburg, Pa, on the next day. Also he spoke of the affairs of the Church Mission to Deaf-mutes, and the New England Industrial Home for mutes, as being in a flourishing condition, notwithstanding during may desire to know how large a form the continued hard times. Then he gave used to going on a tour for two weeks to the going on a tour for two weeks to the going on a tour for two weeks to the reported, that it can blacken white hair. Butterfield, of Wilmington, Vt., was to take charge of his business, as he has to leave in a few weeks for Europe with his intended wife, to the most day. Pa, who he expected to meet at Pittsburg, Pa, on the next day. Also he spoke of the affairs of the Church Mission to Deaf-mutes, and predict a slim at tried it myself, if I had had time. We with our long ride. Miss Hunt of the report from a lady of about sixty years who had dyed her wheth the earlier as the tried as and predict a slim at the dear of the numerous guests that had been invited, and wise-acres began to the evening in Christ weeks for Europe with his intended wife, to the most on the dear the charge of Prof. Was allowed the charge of Prof. Was and predict a slim at the dear the charge of Prof. Was allowed to the seen of the numerous guests that had been invited, and wise-acres began to the tried the Day School for Deaf-mutes, under the charge of Prof. Was allowed the charge of Prof. Was allowed the charge of Prof. Was allowed the positions of the mouth during speaking to the seen of the numerous guests that had been invited, and wise-acres began to the early the charge of Prof. Was allowed the charge of Prof. Was allowed the profit of about sixty years who had dyed her whether the charge of Prof. Was allowed the chearing of Prof. Was allowed the charge tions, perfects them to conceptions, raises We had often heard of Mr. Turner, possible energy of the mouth motions to

EMIL BASCH.

ner to the surrounding company. After

On Wednesday afternoon as Mrs. a gentleman, lady, and several children,

-Look out for counterfeit \$10 bills on the First National Bank of Philadel-Currier's pupils, came before the audi- \_Miss Mary P. Paine has returned phia. A large number are said to be in

And fragrance rare. A snow-white cup, where dew drops fold their

A spotless bloom, where shadows love to linger, in the rear were two large stands filled When morning's crimson light, streams o'er with plants, and on the front were two the waters wide.

With heart of stainless gold, That sunbeams kiss, and strive to woo away, Yet clasped in pearly arms it lies, Smiling through the day.

Sweet emblems of the lilies fair, Whose milk-white petals gleam beside the river.

Where music of the stream and fragrance of the in the center of which was a monograflower, With angels songs shall blend and float in

praise forever. H. K. REMELE.

New Haven.

pinions.

#### Take it Coolly.

One of the most disagreeable companions on a hot summer's day, is a hot stove, and yet how many women who Essay- The Loom of Life, read this article feel compelled to spend many hours of every twenty-four with Recitation-An Order for a Picture, this black, silent, fiery kitchen partner. Is there no escape? Suppose the kitch- Oration-Castles in the Air, en door on an ample porch, with a roof over it and a honeysuckle in front of Recitation-The two Rabbis, it, or a grape-vine, or a hop-vine or morning glories, or flowering beans clambering up a trellis and shutting out the ardent rays of the sun. What a nice place Oration-Seed Time and Harvest, that would be for carrying on the various activities of a summer's morning. Essay-Great Days, One could wash there, spread theironing Oration—Stability, table beneath the growing grapes, set the dinner table there, shell peas, atone cherries, and do a thousand other things Declamation-Extract from Headly, in the open air while keeping an eye on Essay—Umbrellas, the kitchen. If there is but a step from the bouse to the ground, two or three Oration-Wm. H. Seward, large trees just at the door are better. We lived in such a kitchen once, and awning over it, there was no clatter of shoes on the grassy sod beneath, no slops on the floor, no furnace heats, but without hesitancy and in a distinct tone, with the author. Many and apt were the beautiful quotations that she gave cholera infantum:

THURSDAY EVENING

without hesitancy and in a distinct tone, with the author. Many and apt were clipped from an interesting discussion on the beautiful quotations that she gave cholera infantum:

THURSDAY EVENING nothing but rural peace and quiet shade. the church was comfortably filled, right, in her mind, to the title of the property described the church was comfortably filled, right, in her mind, to the title of the property the church was comfortably filled, right, in her mind, to the title of the property the church was comfortably filled, right, in her mind, to the title of the property the church was comfortably filled, right, in her mind, to the title of the property the church was comfortably filled, right, in her mind, to the title of the property the church was comfortably filled, right, in her mind, to the title of the property the church was comfortably filled, right, in her mind, to the title of the property the church was comfortably filled, right, in her mind, to the title of the property the church was comfortably filled, right, in her mind, to the title of the property the church was comfortably filled, right, right,

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#### Dr. Acker's Pursuit of Burglars.

The village of Hannibal was disturbed Wednesday evening by house-breakabout the house when they tripped over a chair, awakening the doctor. He was promptly on his feet and gave chase, when the house-breakers, two in number, escaped through an outside with the subject "American Civand that he would endeavor to show whether Americans were a civilized people or not. Mr. Haven stated that less than a hundred years ago the general copinion held about a great life. No man gave at the treatment of chalming else will. The child will drink fluids, give cold but not ice water, and bathe with cool water. Dr. Frye sometimes gave beef tea.

Dr. Nottingham gave his experience in the treatment of chalming else will. The child will drink fluids, give cold but not give them when nothing else will. The child will drink fluids, give cold but not give the was familiar with history.

Miss Mary P. Paine showed beautiful to the uses of "Ideals." Close to our gate of the world of ideality, understand the was familiar with history.

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#### PARISH.

ery Sunday afternoon, and their meetings of sufficient clothing and food, binding larged and the nations benefited, although are interesting. Temperance has been ourselves to absurd Parisian fashions, and the principal subject discussed. Many excessive labor. The three great educations benefited, atthough the principal subject discussed. Many

and his shoulder was dislocated. But Rice kept up the fighting with one hand, got bit four times in the hand, cheek lack these, and therefore they also should the ancient city of Troy. Rome was and arms, but is reported to have get the be taught in our schools. best of the fellow after all, although he got the most hurt. After five hours Dr. House set the dislocated member, Rice is the freest expression of thought. Mr. Paris claims to be the capital of the

"How I wish that my Skin was as white and soft as yours," said a lady the white and soft as yours," said a lady the well address to the friends and parents, by Change teachers, principal land in Parish, \$2,000.

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Thursday afternoon, June 21st, the anniversary exercises of this institution | "Songs of the Woods," followed. were begun by the under-graduate exhibition in the M. E. Church. The stage And slumber with the moonbeams on the tide, was beautifully decorated with flowers stands covered with plants, and on the top were cut flowers neatly arranged. Beside these there were two large vases of plants. Upon the wall in the rear background, with the words-WELCOME.

Class of '77, formed of the letters M. and A.

The rain fell in torrents, in cons gram was given:

Declamation-Extract from Wendel Phillips,

Frank B. Foote. Cora B. Becker.

Mary E. Bennett.

Elmer H. Loomis.

Mary L. Burdick. Declamation-Extractfrom Macaulay, Merritt F. Loomis Music.

Julian E. Salsbury.

Music. Charles N. Severano

Carrie A. Peck.

Charles H. Walton.

and the closest attention was paid poet-laureate. throughout to the exercises. After mu-

self with a club, and sallied out to see where the burglars had gone, and to arouse his neighbors. He discovered that they had commenced operations on the bouse of his next door neighbor, Mr. Burt, and were just effecting an entrance through a side window. His appearance on the scene caused them to hastily suspend operations, and make for their horse and wagon which was hitched but a short distance from them. Securing this they got in and drove toward Fulton.—Fulton Patriot.

the same class of persons say that bribery and corruption are everywhere prominent here. On the other hand, we have the Fourth of July oratory in which this country is claimed to be the home of the free and the asylum for the oppressed, and that we are perfect while all the rest of mankind are barbarians. Each nation thinks itself superior to all others. No man who does not read both sides of a question can be intelligent, and every one should know what his enemies say as well as his friends. And thus should we read what travelers and historians say who have written adversely as to say who have written adversely as to ple with difficulties and make op the intelligence of this country.

Deputy Sheriff Edick has purchased the hardware of W. T. Seymour, and is heard of the magnificence and extent of now engaged in the hardware, hyperson the new engaged in the hardware hyperson to the new engaged in the hyperson to the new engaged in the hyperson to the hyperson to the new engaged in the hyperson to the hyperson to the hyperson to the hy now engaged in the hardware business. the ancient cities of Babylon, Tyre and easy and his delivery good. The business is now carried on in the Ninevah; but who can tell how the in Music.

The people's progressive club meets ev- drances to civilization are poverty, want other, and their views of life were enthe principal subject discussed. Many profound ideas have been advanced. Mrs. R. J. Dimon, of Hastings, will us an essay next Sunday.

ODD.

Parish, June 25, 1877.

excessive labor. The three great educators are religion, our political institutions and our schools, aided by the press, especially the newspaper. Schools are not places where the young should be crammed with facts, but where they should learn how to learn, that is, where their in his passage has raised to count his triumphs and measure his progress indeshould be disciplined. The speaker minds should be disciplined. The speaker by. They symbolize the wishes and fate At a raising at Jacob Minckler's claimed that politics should be taught in of man; the weakness of his works and one day last week, two of the men, Fla- our schools, but by this he did not mean the fleetness of his existence." Misvius Rice and L. Larabee had some trouthat partisan views were to be inculcated, Plumley made a good appearance, and ble in which an old grudge was raised, and they got to fighting. Rice got his antagonist down and was pulled off, but not sectarianism. No school is whereupon he was re-attacked by Larra-bee and thrown back on a pile of boards not teach morality. One of the things address, by Nicholas Knight. The closing distribution of the country with valedictor address, by Nicholas Knight.

fainting three times during the operation. Haven placed the value of schools very high, and said, "Happy is the village that disputed by London. Rome was noted disputed by London. has enjoyed the benefits of such a sem- for her warriors; Athens for her schol-

was occupied with the exercises of the a few well chosen words presented Mr. graduating class. The weather was F. B. Johnson with the essay prize-a beautiful and the church was packed. copy of Mrs. Browning's poetical works. At 2 p. m., after music by the orchestra, The members of the graduating class

tatory in Latin.

was an evergreen motto upon a white borer, he claimed, stood at the head of were moved to tears by it. the laboring classes of the world. Mr. The names of those who had completed delivery was clear and forcible.

half filled. At 3 p. m., after music by upon the solid rock. The bank of Eng- L. Sampson, and Nicholas Knight. Hinton's Orchestra, and prayer by Rev. land was compared with less substantial We understand that this is one of the admire nothing more than a perfect character that cannot be moved by the fickle breezes. Miss French's essay was read nished by Hinton's Orchestra of Syracuse,

thought in its preparation. gave the history of the introduction of gave good satisfaction. but many of the benefits we enjoy ema-Madalia S. Howard. men. The oration was well written and was remarkably well done. delivered quite forcibly.

Music-College Airs. In the successful prize essay by Frank B. Johnson, the striking life and precocious character of Alexander Hamilton were beautifully portrayed. The essay showed that much time and thought had been spent in its preparation, and it was

very well read.

portunities are the ones who wil True civilization looks at the individ- not be overcome by emergencies but

The business is now carried on in the Taylor Block. The deputy is now great on irons.

One week from to-day our Post Office becomes a money order one. This is something we have long desired, and is now of special use since shinplasters are getting out of date.

On common schools c'ose on Friday for the spring term.

The possible a propersion of the battering of the globe. Some of the hindren of the globe. The subject of Ernest L. Sampson's oration was "The Crusades." He described how by the preaching of Peter the Hermit all Europe rose and endeavored to take the Holy Land from those having possession of it. Europe appeared like one vast battle-field. Indeed, previously there had been no Europe except in name. The mingling of the different nations cemented them to each other, and their views of life were enother or the subject of Ernest L. Sampson's oration was "The Crusades." He described how by the preaching of Peter the Hermit all Europe rose and endeavored to take the Holy Land from those having possession of it. Europe appeared like one vast battle-field. Indeed, previously there had been no Europe except in name. The mingling of the different nations cemented them to each other.

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easily make it so," said the lady ad dressed. "How?" inquired the first speaker. Use Glénn's Sulphur Soap. Sold by all druggists.

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De expected from a scholar fixe chance of land, or call the first shows very touching, and classmates, This was very touching, and classmates, This 33-4w lections to the delight of the audience. delivery very fine Indeed.

After music, Prof. C. E. Havens in

Rev. B. Holmes offered prayer. Music, then appeared upon the stage, and were addressed by Principal Havens. He Strong M. Bennett spoke upon "Ameran and English Working-men". He was the base of the many things which had occurred to sement the ties that Rest Staff of Correction and the can and English Working-men." He must then be severed; of the heavy dushowed how the Norman conquest de- ties that had been imposed upon them, graded the English laborer, and that he and how well they had been discharged. It is non-political in sentiment, high-toned in still was partly under the yoke that was His address was full of feeling and many moral characteristics; a champion of the truth then laid upon him. The American la- in the graduating class, besides others,

Bennett made a good appearance and his the courses, and received diplomas are as follows :

In the essay "On a Rock," Miss Mary Misses Mary T. French, Adell E. Mil. published T. French told beautifully the story of ler, Mary P. Paine, Frances S. Plumley, the king who advertised for the best and Messrs. Strong M. Bennett, Fred MUTES' JOURNAL will be conducted in the interstone for the foundation of his castle, and E. French, Frank B. Johnson, Charles ests of the DEAF-MUTES. Its columns will be quence of which the church was not ove after many had been brought him, built A. Lawton, G. Ernest Lindsley, Ernest

W. F. Hemenway, the following pro- ones that have been established. We largest, if not the largest, class ever

in a natural tone, and evinced close and if there is any meaning in the aphought in its preparation.

Fred E. French in "Magna Charta" plause of an audience, they certainly special and continued attention. We count

the feudal system into England by William the Conqueror, of Normandy; of the oppression caused thereby, and portrayed how the barons rose and forced John and drawing for the past term. This Lackland to grant the Great Charter. It class is in charge Miss Emma N. Beebe is called by Englishmen the charter of a lady whose fitness for the position was liberties, and it now lies as the corner- plainly evinced by the work upon exhibistone of the government of England. Its tion. About twenty-five paintings and influence is not limited to that country, shown, and when the time that each punate from that charter. The name of pil has been in the class is considered, it Magna Charta will ever be dear to free must be acknowledged that all the work

We are glad to learn that the faculty is to remain the same as it has been dur-ing the past two years. We think but few similar schools in the State, can claim a better or more capable faculty OUR ASSISTANT EDITORS, all of whom than this institution has lately enjoyed.

Dr. Garrison reported the experience Music, after which the orchestra re- of Dr. Mary B. Jackson, of Boston, who Some one is attempting to cast sic by the orchestra, prayer was offered received a basket of very handsome bougrated; also, wheat flour starch, to which Dea! and Dumb,

lege airs, which was received with such eclat that they returned and rendered drew a picture of ancient Rome, when drew a picture of a pict "The Mocking Bird" with variations, "to be a Roman was greater than to be indication is usually to stop feeding. births, newsitems, and all that go to make up a which had been received with so much favor in the afternoon.

The patient will not die of starvation. Such children are overfed, and they are style. The remaining columns of our Paper will noted for its ruins. He then gave the Principal Havens then introduced Chancellor Haven of Syracuse University, who delivered the appeal address that should help us as a nation sity, who delivered the annual address. from that should help us as a nation. there all day. Pure air will sometimes He chose as his subject "American Civ- Mr. Lawton's oration showed research child will drink floids give cold but not That our Paper for 1877 will merit the friendship

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Lard,	11
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Mutton, Wewt.,	816
Pork, & barrel, retail,	8(
Pork & cwt.,	
Apples, (dried,) \$15,	04
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Dres'd Poultry, ₩ lb	8@10
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Beef Hides, per lb	5 @ 6

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0	50lb Butter Tubs 25 cents.
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in Mexico, \$800. June, 1877. E, D. Trakey to Sarah J. Partridge. inary of learning in its midst as your village has, and we can see the results in the breadth of culture" etc.

for her warriors; Athens for her scholland in Hastings, \$200. June, 1871.

Cornelia J. Dimon to Justus Dimon, professional men. Cornelia J. Dimon to Justus Dimon, A

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are so well and favorably known for their liter ary abilities, will be retained, and the Journal will be conducted on a better plan than ever. At the annual meeting of the Our Correspondents and Contributors, regular, Central New York Medical Society, at special and occasional, embracing writers of moral Miss Adell E. Miller in the honorable Syracuse, last Thursday, we notice that articles, and spicy productions will supply our spent all the pleasant summer days in the open air. The cradle had a little awning over it, there was no clatter of We shall fill weekly as many columns of space during the year as we can in our Paper with

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